

The Fresno Weekly Republican.

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

VOL. XV.

REDLANDS FLOODED

By a Cloudburst Yesterday Afternoon.

WATERS RUN THROUGH STREETS

Inundating Cellars and Filling the Avenues With Debris - A Wild and Destructive Scene.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—This afternoon about 2 o'clock a storm gathered in the mountains northeast of this city and flooded this way. The storm was accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning and struck this city about 1 o'clock and rained heavily. The storm cloud floated back to the east again and the center of the storm appeared to hang over the valley to the north of Redlands until its entire force was spent. A half inch or more of rain fell in this city, but little fell west of here. One barn was struck by lightning in Highlands and burned, and two horses were killed. The motor line between here and Redlands was washed out. At Redlands and east of that city the rainfall was a cloudburst. The flood came down Mill creek through Redlands, and water flowed for hours through the entire city two feet deep in the main streets, flooding all the business houses and washing away some houses situated along the creek. The flood struck Redlands at 5 o'clock, as far as known no reservoir has broken. The flood was caused by a heavy cloudburst. Water in the San Joaquin is one foot deep, in front of the First National bank, and at the motor depot, the water is three feet deep. Most of the work in the city was carried out on horseback. The storm was heaviest at Oroville, three miles east of Redlands. Mill creek, which is lined with old vine trees, is a source of devastation. The bottom tract, west of Redlands, which is covered with residences and young orchards, is flooded badly, having received the full force of the Redlands flood. Railroads.—Several thousand inches of water are now pouring through State and Water streets and Citrus avenue in this city, which came from a cloudburst in the hills back of Redlands. The Bear Valley irrigation company's pipes, canals and reservoirs were injured, but the damage is slight.

RAIN AND WIND.

Their Effects in Various Localities Yesterday.

LINCOLN, Ill., August 11.—A cyclone prevailed in the southeastern portion of Logan county on Monday afternoon. The crops in its path, barns, houses and other buildings were damaged. ERIONA, Kan.—A heavy rain fell here this morning. Specimens received from various points in Kansas show the rain to be widespread. The farmers are jubilant and they say the water made a good crop certain. HOUSTON, Tex.—The reports from Yokum and Lexington state that a terrible storm swept over those sections yesterday. Houses were blown off and crops and stock killed. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The storm which raged in this county last evening did incalculable damage to crops and property generally.

THEIR NEW SCHEME

FOR CAPTURING THE UN-WARY.

The Plan Adopted by the National Democrats for Vote Catching.

THEY TAKE A SAIL.

VALLEJO, August 11.—The Charleston has been ordered to Yokohama and will leave here August 18. She will go on the dock and be given a new coat of paint. She is ordered to Shanghai after touching at Yokohama, owing to the mysterious troubles at points along the Yangtze river. The old war ship Monocacy is the only ship in those waters of service. Sea stores are being taken on at Charleston for the voyage, and a full complement of men went on board yesterday from the barracks and receiving ships. Her engines were to be completely overhauled, but this was postponed, owing to the peremptory character of the recent orders.

May Yet Be There.

ST. PAUL, August 11.—The state convention called to consider the raising of additional funds for the Minnesota exhibit at the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago was called to order this morning. The secretary of the state world fair commission read an estimate of the money necessary for the exhibit at Chicago, amounting to \$175,000. The legislature appropriated but \$50,000, and made this available for a state building. The commission, however, only asked for \$100,000 additional.

The Railroad Wins.

WICHITA, Kas., August 11.—A suit brought by the Wichita Live Stock exchange against the Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island & Frisco railways to enjoin them from putting into effect a rate on live stock in excess of that ordered by the state board of railway commissioners, resulted in a victory for the roads.

Will Name Them.

CHICAGO, August 11.—Director General Davis promises to hand the board of control his appointments of chief of the horticultural and machinery departments this week. It is the popular impression that John W. Sammons, of Clinton, N. Y., will receive the appointment of horticultural chief.

It Was a Great Success.

CHICAGO, August 11.—O. V. Farwell received a telegram today from Professor Dymally, in charge of the rein-producing experiments provided for by the last congress and now being conducted on the ranch of Nelson Morris of this city in Texas. The professor says that the first experiment was made yesterday, the powder being exploded half a mile and that it is raining heavily today.

He Would Not Talk.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—The British steamer Oceanic arrived late this afternoon from Yokohama and Hongkong. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hopkins were on board. Mr. Hopkins related to the press the will of his adopted mother, Mrs. Hopkins Searles, and to state whether a contest will be made.

Hasn't.

SAN FRANCISCO—SAN FRANCISCO 17, Sacramento 2.

WAS SHE MURDERED?

Mysterious Drowning of a Santa Young Lady.

NAPA, August 12.—On Sunday last Barbara E. Tachado, a young woman of 22, went down to the river fishing with a Portuguese friend. About 1 o'clock the man returned hurriedly to town and said the girl went down the river from where he was fishing and soon afterward he heard a splash, whereupon he rushed down to where he supposed she was and found her floating in the water. Today the body was found four miles south of town and the face is badly bruised and cut. Some thought of foul play is entertained by the officers.

Their Labors Ended.

SACRAMENTO, August 11.—The annual conference of the African M. E. church of California, which has been in session here since last Wednesday, Bishop A. Grant presiding, concluded its labors and the bishop appointed a number of ministers. California district—Rev. W. A. Watson, Stockton—Rev. Charles Anzures, Portland district—Rev. P. R. Green, presiding elder in charge, at Franklin.

Looking for Victims.

BANNOCK, August 11.—Haulan and O'Connor are here and have authorized a double seal challenge to the world. They will row three miles against any other double sealers for from \$500 to \$1000 a side. If any two Australians will come to this country they will guarantee them two single sealers for \$2500 for the sum of \$2500 for each person so that each person shall not become a public charge.

How They Do It.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—It has been decided to allow the Russian Jews detained at Boston under the immigration laws to leave the country for \$2500 for each person so that each person shall not become a public charge.

THEY HAVE IT NOW

And Propose Making Use of It.

PILLSBURY ON THE SITUATION

The Kansas Farmers' Alliance Have Solved the Wheat Problem to Their Entire Satisfaction.

TOPEKA, August 11.—The latest in the way of the alliance commercial organization are shipping associations. They form part of the alliance plan for managing wheat sales without the use of agents, and the charters of three organizations were filed with the secretary of state today.

Congressman Baker, who has just returned from Minneapolis, quotes Mr. Pillsbury as saying that there was no reason why farmers should not, under normal conditions, be now receiving \$1.25 a bushel for wheat at their farms.

Commenting on this, the Alliance Advocate says the farmers are masters of the situation if they held their grain for six months.

NOT IN FAVOR.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—Inquiry at the treasury department develops the fact that Secretary Foster's plan for continuing the 4½ per cent bonds at 2 per cent has so far failed to meet with the favor anticipated by its advocates. Up to date \$15,500,000 have been sold, but the others, aggregating \$23,000,000, must be presented on or before September 2, or the treasury must be prepared to reduce them on presentation or make terms with the holders for an extension of time at the present rate of interest—4½ per cent.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

PHILADELPHIA, August 11.—Job Hues, aged 63, a coal dealer, was found dead in his office this morning with his skull crushed. A club and a hatchet covered with blood were found lying on the floor of the office. A colored man seen lurking in the vicinity is suspected of having committed the deed, but he has not yet been apprehended. The motive for the crime is supposed to have been robbery.

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A TRIP HASTY.

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AFTER YEARS OF GREAT BODILY SUFFERING.

James Russell Lowell, the Poet, Is Called to Meet His Maker.

BOSTON, August 12.—Lowell himself never inquired as to the nature of his malady. From inquiries it is ascertained that he had suffered him almost constantly of late, and sciatica and hemorrhage, and lately of a severe type, and liver disease in turn afflicted him.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 12.—J. M. Cammack, brother of Addison Cammack, the New York millionaire stock broker, is missing, and it is feared he has either committed suicide or been murdered. Cammack lived at the Grand hotel for several years and has never been seen since last Saturday, and today his room was opened and his watch and a small sum of money found. Cammack is 70 years old and was interested in several gold mines in the state and Nevada.

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Attempts to Hold-Up a Banker

IN MEMPHIS, TENN., YESTERDAY

Failing to Secure the Cash He Chloroformed His Victim.

Then Makes His Escape.

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Morris engaged a room at the hotel, sent for Fryer, who went to the room, Morris pulled out a revolver, saying, "I am a desperate man; my family in New Orleans is destitute, and I must have cash. You endorse a check for \$5000."

Fryer argued and the matter finally ended a check for \$5000. Morris then took the check and sent a bellboy to the bank for the money.

This evening cries of "murder!" were heard issuing from the room. The door was burst open and Fryer was found unconscious, his watch, \$20 and Morris being gone. The check was on the table, payment at the bank having been refused.

Morris' whereabouts are unknown.

BLEEK MR. MONTIMER

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The Inspector thinks he changed his mind when he learned there was a warrant out for his arrest.

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JOHN S. DORE, one of the leading lights in the Farmers' Alliance of the state, was on Saturday night address the branch alliance at Temperance colony. The meeting will be an open one, in its earlier stages, at least, and the public generally will be welcome.

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BOSTON, August 12.—The Union Pacific state statement for June of this year shows net earnings of \$31,127,000, a decrease of \$33,393. The net income to the stockholders was \$5,707,000, a decrease of \$132,000.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS

By Some Sailors Who Were Shipwrecked.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 12.—An officer on the United States cutter Rush, writing from Olanalaka on August 1, says the Rush picked up seven men in a whale boat from the whaler Triton. They had been lost in a fog and drifted around for ten days before being picked up. They were in a terrible condition, had no food, and were nearly dead. Four of them are not expected to recover. Nearly all the sailors have been notified to leave the ship and have complied with the order.

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Fresno, Fresno County, California.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

T. C. MCKINLEY, President and Manager.

The Great Newspaper of Central California.

Largest Circulation, The Most News.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Weekly Republican, one year, by mail, \$2.50.

Weekly Republican, six months, by mail, \$1.50.

Daily Republican, one year, by mail, \$5.00.

Daily Republican, six months, by mail, \$3.00.

What's the matter with attaching

pedometers to the sprinkling carts.

California won no honors at the De-

troit convention of the Grand Army of

Republic.

The people's party is after the scalp of

the Standard oil company. More power

to it, we say.

What brand of whisky causes men to

drift back into the paleozoic era and see

periodically?

The work of restoring Sutter soil will

be begun at once. This will be a fitting

contribution to the great Sutter pioneer.

The building of the Mountain railroad

will develop latent resources of Fresno

county heretofore unthought of, even by

the oldest prospectors.

The platform of the People's party of

Ohio as set out will require a diagram

to explain it. In the meantime we are

heavily in favor of the proposition of

"government loans directly to individ-

uals."

Pess-nosis is shouting for Blaine.

There is nothing significant about this.

Pennsylvania has always been for

Blaine and will undoubtedly take a dele-

gation for the man from Maine to the

next national convention.

The wheat of the county is now rapidly

going forward to market. Prices are too

tempting for the growers. They may

go higher, most likely will, but the

present rates are not remunerative, and

the markets are as uncertain as a jury.

Our scientific contemporary speaks of

"the oversteering of geological cycles."

This happening is supposed to have

produced the pterodactyl of Selma. That's

pretty good, but Harry Watson will be

amused.

Little sympathy will be expressed

anywhere for the Washington territory

priest who was tamed and feathered on

Thursday night. A man who will wear

the lividity of God to help him debate

manhood deserves greater punishment,

even.

Hannexon of the Modesto Herald is

moved to remark feelingly: "It now

seems like old times in Modesto:

Cattle stealing, threats of murder, ab-

sconding officers, defiance of the law,

general street rows and a great big

funeral."

Tuna crusade against the trees should

not be carried too far. Shade trees add

too much to the beauty of the town to be

ruthlessly moved down to conform to

the opinions of a crank or to prevent the

uncovering of the tricks of city con-

tractors.

The coroner's inquest on the body of

young Bretz demonstrated one thing,

that the dead man did not commit sui-

cide, but was cruelly murdered. That has

been clearly established. To apprehend

the murderer is a very different

proposition.

Wax should a Californian visit the

Alps when we have in Fresno county

greater mountain scenery than Switzer-

land can offer? The attractions of

our mountains and canyons need not be

advertised to bring hither thousands of

people annually.

The Chinese are getting hold of large

quantities of fruit in this and Tulare

counties and they are becoming a factor

in the trade. White fruit growers are,

of course, wholly to blame for this state

of affairs. It is an evil that will grow

with time, unless a radical change is

effected. It will result in the demon-

stration of the market.

SIDNEY DILLON denies that the Union

Pacific is about to go into the hands of a

receiver, and Russell Sage and Gould

yell in one breath that they are not sell-

ing their stock. It must be confessed,

however, that the affairs of the Union

Pacific are anything but satisfactory.

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The names of the various members of

the Lyceum theater company which

comes to the Barlow opera house August

10, make up a list that awakens mem-

ories of past triumphs and anticipations

of future successes. They are all artists

legitimate and thorough, and all skilled

in their craft. Their careers have been

brilliant and their advancement rapid.

It is doubtful if any other company in

the country, or even in foreign countries,

holds so enviable a position at present as

the Lyceum company. "The Wife," the

play they produce here, was the first of

their experience as an organization, and is

still considered by some as the best play

they do.

The Tulare County Times thus quietly

takes issue with the Chronicle and its

story of the Selma dragons: "The dragons

found near Selma, Fresno county, of

which much has been written within the

last week or two, are not dragons at all,

but simply two Australian birds known

in their native country as Boas. They are

very destructive species and have

been hibernating in the vast tule

swamps of Tulare county, as the San

Francisco Chronicle puts it, for the reason

that there are no such swamps in

this county. The birds were imported

from the United States and were

brought to this country by a Keweenaw

colonist, at great expense, and were

expected to work their destructive

work on the Selma swamps and to the

benefit of the Selma swamps. The

Chronicle is right in that it says

"well to keep in force."

DEATH OF JUDGE HOFFMAN.

Judge Odean Hoffman, United States

district judge, died at San Francisco on

Sunday morning, after a long and pain-

ful illness.

Judge Hoffman was the first United

States judge upon the Pacific coast, and

he enjoyed the distinction of having been

upon the bench longer than any other

judge in the country, a period of forty

years. The judge was the son of Ole

Hoffman, a leading member of the bar

of New York and a prominent old-line

Whig. His grandfather was also an

eminent jurist, noted for his learning,

wit and conversational powers, which he

possessed to a marked degree. At an

early age Judge Hoffman entered Colum-

bia college and graduated at the age of

19. He then commenced the study of

law at Dane Law school, Harvard, where

for two years he had the benefit of in-

struction under Simon Greenleaf and

Judge Storey. After this legal course

he removed to Canandaigua, N. Y.,

shortly afterward returning to New

York, where he resumed his legal studies

in the office of Benjamin D. Stillman.

He was soon admitted to the bar, but

before commencing to practice he

went to Europe in 1846, and traveled for

two years, perfecting himself in the

study of modern languages and litera-

ture.

Returning to New York he began the

practice of his profession, but he had

planned law cases when the news of the

discovery of gold in California reached

the east, and with thousands of others,

he determined to try his fortune on the

golden slope. He arrived in San Fran-

cisco May 16, 1850, and entered on the

practice of law here. He had not been

here a year when, in March, 1851, Pres-

ident Fillmore appointed him judge of

the United States district court for the

northern district of California.

He hesitated before accepting the po-

sition. He was young, doubted his fit-

ness for the place and felt that greater

emulation and distinction awaited him

at the bar of this growing and litigious

community; besides, he regarded the

appointment not so much a recognition

of his own ability as a graceful compli-

ment to his father, who was a warm per-

sonal friend and political supporter of

President Fillmore. But his friends, of

course, advised him to accept the high

and lifelong honor; so did his father,

and he entered upon his long judicial

career.

During the forty years that Judge

Hoffman occupied the bench some of the

most important cases ever tried in any

court were before him, says the Chron-

icle. Among the more notable cases may

be mentioned the New Almaden Quick-

silver mine suit, the Serrano claim, the

Bolton and Baron claims, and, above all,

the Limanor claim, which involved a

large tract of land in this county, now

worth nearly \$100,000,000. The Liman-

or claim was demonstrated beyond

doubt to be based upon skillfully exe-

cuted forgeries. The forgery was detected

by a close examination of the seals of the

documents, there being slight differences

in the cutting of the forged die, yet they

were sufficiently marked to show that

the seals on known genuine documents

and those on the forged papers could

never have been made by the same die.

In many of these cases Judge Hoffman

worked with a perseverance and care

which made his duty even more labori-

ous than that put forth by the counsel

engaged.

Judge Hoffman was remarkable for his

command of language, facility of diction

and art of expression. His opinions

were models of style, and so seldom were

they reversed that they were regarded

by the profession as almost as good as

final. His whole life was devoted to

his official duties. He was no

politician, and seldom appeared in any

capacity off the bench. He lived, so-

cially, a club life for many years, never

having married. He was considered a

brilliant acquisition to a dinner party,

and was always a most charming com-

panion to his fellow-members of the

club.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS.

How many men of average intelligence

can tell how the Cumberland Presby-

terian church originated and how it

developed? Not one in a hundred.

The Rev. S. S. Patterson, pastor of the

Fresno congregation of that church, tells

all about it in the continuation of the

articles on the various religious bodies in

today's REPUBLICAN. Born in the thir-

teenth of the great religious awakening of

1800, it took the name of its birthplace in

Kentucky for its own, and has been

blessed in its deeds.

"The perfect law of liberty" animated

the men who organized this branch of

Presbyterianism, and it has kept close to

the masses of the people. All our read-

ers will be interested in the contribution

by Rev. Mr. Patterson.

A SPLENDID OUTLOOK.

There is absolutely nothing left for the

best friend of Fresno to wish for, as a

careful reading of today's REPUBLICAN

will show.

The crops are bountiful and the prices

fairly good. A railroad is being rapidly

built into the mountains, where it will

tap untold resources that will be de-

veloped to the enrichment of the people.

Nowhere are such forests of pine found

and Colonel Anderson shows by an ar-

ticle published elsewhere what may come

to us from the vast deposits of iron in

the Minnera solms.

Gold and silver veins are awaiting the

advent of capital and enterprise to de-

velop them and make them give up their

treasures for the use of mankind.

The industries that will follow the

completion of this road will make Fresno

a great city.

The Southern Pacific has turned to us

with favor and is now making Fresno

the center of its system in the San Jo-

aquin valley.

The Pine Ridge country will soon be

brought to our doors by means of the

projected flum; and no man can con-

ceive the possibilities in an industrial

way of the great water power on the

San Joaquin that is to be utilized at last.

Is not the prospect pleasing and golden

with hope? Free of the high road to

supremacy in the valley.

The Visalia Weekly Delta comes out

with a half a cent after this first, but in

no wise diminished vigorousness. It

will be reborn and put in a new plant

once a day in a few days will be itself

again. The Delta had the kindest sym-

pathy to all its contemporaries, whose

material was freely placed at its service.

THE NEW COMMANDER.

The new commander-in-chief of the

Grand Army of the Republic is a man of

great prominence in the order in New

York state. He has long been recog-

nized as the coming man for this im-

portant post. He went into the army as

a boy, having been born on Staten

Island, N. Y., March 22, 1812.

He received a public school education,

and afterward learned the trade of fre-

ighting, and was so engaged when he

entered as a private in Company B of

the Ninety-first New York volunteers on

September 21, 1861. He was promoted

THE GRAPE GRABBER

born from a vine in one of his vineyards. There could be no more doubt of his guilt or of his repentance, for you said of him: "He went behind the bars of the jail, and he gave a good confession." And then, while he was there, he was talking to the warden, saying my friend, G. W. F. Carter of Maryland, declares an intention of bringing other offenders before the justice. Let no one be alarmed, however, at Carter's thunder on this score, for he won't do it. He has a large as his noble body, and he never expects to see any of the offenders who have been taken to the penitentiary.

In some countries where our civilization cannot be boasted, it is the duty of the kurdowar (Akkah) to plant shade and fruit trees, refreshing vine along the roads, and to plant a thick and shady tree rests on all men and should be made to depend on statutes and laws. If, in a given case, a owner neglects this duty he should complain that the highwayman is not a highwayman, and he relieves his thirst and gratifies their tastes by a bunch of grapes or an overloaded wine.

A man in jail twenty days or more for the reason of getting bunch of grapes from the grapes from the vine is a sentence for goods to turn away from.

Allthrough vineyard will say, tolerate an endless succession entering my promises empty

That may be true in some doubtfully is true, but it should be forgotten that at Fresno, above the mountains of the world, is blessed its trees breaking down with a luscious fruitage and its venerate under the burden of more fruitage of sacred Eschol.

If bunches of grapes any where world banish men in jail, let it be Fresno. Wyo.

Hughes hotel. August 12.

THE PRICE OF R
MR. BUTLER THINKS IT
NO LOWER.
Looks for an Improvement
Twenty-five Per Cent
in the Season's Pa

"I think buyers are making a mistake right now," said A. D. Butler, a Republican reporter at the House last evening, when questioning the outlook for raisins. "Now is the time for them to buy, because buyers are generally guilty of not buying at the right time." "In my judgment prices will be any lower. I never saw a raisin like the one of this year, except in 1902. When it started

"I think raisins are a good crop and that they have reached a record price. 'What of the market?' 'Very none. The raisin market has been depressed by the fruit crop, which is in quality this year. For example, in Tehama county, I saw and saw some people load fruit for New York with apricots as small as marbles. I asked them why they did it and I was told they were sending them to New York.

"Now, last year the fruit was plentiful and beautiful and saleable. It wasn't fit for home consumption. It doesn't take much imagination to picture what happened in New York fruit reached there. It was a market, down went the price from 1.11 in public to 1.00 in private. I expressed my astonishment at the man present said: 'Well, our product last year, and this year, we bought the whole product and we are simply shipping these things bought.'

of the middle class heads

In the county clerk's office, T. J. Hornbuckle, through Miles Wallace, filed a complaint for legal separation from his wife, Hornbuckle. The complaint states that the two were married in 1880, and ever since have lived as husband and wife. It further alleges that there never has been a faithful husband, and that the defendant since January 1, 1905, refused to sustain the re-

to him and in the first week of May she had left him and had refused absolutely to return.

For a further ground of complaint she alleges that between the first and the fifth of the present year, she was confined to an inmate of a house of ill fame and became known among the people of that city as a prostitute.

Other grounds of complaint are separate allegations that on the 1st of June, 1891, and July, 1891, she com-

The Hornback
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—
 your most excellent new
 Mrs. G. M. Hornback to
 for the crime of adultery

tailed statement of the father the was arrested and said on August 11, 1960 examination upon said Six witnesses were examined the people, among Hornbuckle, her husband's affidavit of evidence or evidence thereof, and people having closed, attorney, moved the court of the case. The motion.

PRICE'S
at Bokin

Paul Baker
Powder
s of Homes—40 Years the